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ALL GUESSES MUST BE MADE.

to Congress.

Sixth District.

Makes the Contest Interesting.

contest interesting," says the gallant young ex-

stayed away if they thought it was to be a walk-

prevails throughout the district since Mr. Col-

lier's nomination by the Independent Repub-

Mr. Turner desires, and the opposition

me because it is likely to accomplish such

IT WAS A RAFT OF DEATH.

Bodies of Six of the Ten Drowned Sailors

of the Rotten Germania Recovered.

No wreck upon the Jersey coast has been at-

ended with so great loss as that of the ill-fated

bark Germania since the loss of the emigrant

hip Era in 1854. The entire shore from Sea-

bright to Asbury Park is strewn with wreckure.

STRANGE DEATH IN A SALOON.

An Unknown Man Suddenly Expires

While Walting for a Glass of Beer.

The police of the Mulberry Street Squad are

-day endeavoring to ascertain the identity of

The bartender in the saloon says that the nan walked into the saloon about 10,30 in the

the unknown man who died suddenly vesterday

in Daniel Curtin's saloon, 97 Elizabeth street.

His body is now at the Morgue.

Ansel Sold to Bonner for \$10,000.

Robert Bonner has purchased Ansel, the well-

known trotter, from Senator Leland Stanford, for \$10,000. Ansel is 8 years old, by Elec-tioneer, out of Annette, by Lexington.

Mott's Sparkling Ciders.

The beverage of our daddies, "by associations homely in a stentions, by conscious rate alled excellent.","

A despatch from San Francisco says that

beach the bodies of six drowned sailors.

will season the political pottage.

icans was announced.

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YOU CAN GO TO EUROPE

VERYBODY CAN ENTER THE GUESSING MATCH AS TO THE time of Nellie Biy's trip around the world. Many particulars will be given in the SUNDAY WORLD as a basis of your calculation. The carilest closest guess as to the number of days, hours, minu es and seconds consumed in Nelde Bly's trip will entitle the guesser to first-class transatlant e passages, railroad fares and hotel bills, Full particulars as to the trip will be duly announced. There will be one blank ballot in SUNDAY'S WORLD and one guess to a ballot. You can guess as many times as you please by procuring extra copies of next SUNDAY'S WORLD, All

NEWSDEALERS SHOULD INCREASE THEIR ORDERS.

ACRES OF ASHES. COHN IN CUSTODY.

Black Waste of Smoking Ruins in the Business Heart of Boston

Five Millions Gone Up in Smoke, and Only \$3,000,000 Insurance.

Four Gallant Firemen's Lives Lost in the Wrecked Buildings.

Scenes in the Burned District as They Appear This Morning.

INDUCTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, 1 Boston, Nov. 29. - When the sun came out in plendor this morning it shed its rays over a

scene of devastation and ruin. The hours previous to the break of day were wearily passed by the tired policemen and gallant firemen, who still exerted their energies in quenching the remnants of the mighty blaze, which here and there broke out in little incipient fires, powerless to do anything other than to destroy little piles of inflammable debris.

The whole section early this morning was wrapped in dense gloom. The absence of day-light made it especially dismal as THE EVENING WORLD correspondent scrambled over and through the rains.

Like huge funeral pyres, massive mounds of shes stood high in the street, from which smoke was curling, making visible the reflection of piles of charred timber, which glowed in spots

like coals in a furnace. The scene was rendered more impressive by the mournful, muffled puffing of engines. The sun rose in all its glory in contrast to the dark, rainy morning of yesterday that witnessed

he outbreak of this great conflagration. What a scene it was! Tall, gaunt walls, like spectres, stood up in bold relief, almost held, as it seemed, by some unseen power. As far as the eye could see

narrow streets there was nothing but ruins, like ancient temples of Rome, decayed and tottering. When the day was fairly ushered in, before the rumbling of the milk wagons on the pave-

ments outside the fire lines had ceased crowd of people began to flock from all quarters, inat on viewing in all its significance the effects of the great fire on the massive buildings. The walls of many of the buildings are in

very dangerous condition, and unless great care s exercised serious accidents will result. The owners of many of these walls are contemplating

blowing them up at once.

Nearly all the burned-out merchants have made arrangements for occupying other stores and at once resuming business.

Many large safes are seen looming up in the

rains, and seem to have resisted the fury of the fames, for although charred and rusted they The day will bring forth many interesting

things.
In T. Y. Crowell's bookbindery 500 girls were employed, many of them the sole support of families, and the blow to them will be espe-

cially hard. The wholesale small ware business of Boston,

with a single exception, is wiped out by the fire, but all of the firms will resume business as soon as snitable quarters can be secured. The lower floors in some of the burned build-

ings are submerged to the depth of 6 to 8 inches with water thrown on the flames. The list of the missing and injured continues to grow apace. To-day two other Boston fire-men, named Brooks and Murnaue, the latter

connected with Hook and Ladder Company No.

8, are reported as probably killed. Officer Atkinson, of the Boston police, is suffering from a terrible gash on the head received by a falling block of granite on Kingston street. Warren Dow, of Steamer 2. Cambridge, was

rendered insensible by a falling brick on Kings-District Chief Abbott received a severe injury

to the knee, and Capt. Delano, of Charlestown, a suffering from badly bruised legs. Many other firemen and officers were slightly

Injured.
Pire Commissioner Tobin this forenoon waited upon the Mayor and asked that a detail of laborers in the paying department be sent to the ruins and find, if possible, the bodies of framen P. D. J. Buckley and Frank P. Loker, of Ludder R.

The Mayor at once gave the necessary orders. and soon fifty street laborers, with pickaxes, shove s and bars, were on their way to the rums. Nothing has been heard of Firemeu John J. Brooks and McMann, both of Hose 7, since tarly jesterday, and the sad information is given out that the e two brave fire laddies also

Probably perished in the flames. Justice O'Reilly's Illness.

Justice O'Reilly is still ill at his home, suffering from pneumonia. His physician thinks he will not be able to go on the bench for two weeks

et. Justice Hogan will fill his place at the

fomb.

"Y. & S." Stick Licerice

Banker Susskind's Alleged Defaulting The Subject of a \$10,000,000 Guarantee Iceman Turner Confident of His Election Partner Arrested in Hoboken.

Locked Up in That Town Awaiting a Requisition.

He Was Preparing to Sail to Hamburg To-Morrow.

Herman Cohn, one of the partners of the firm J. Susskind & Co., the " bankers" of 140 Canal street, was arrested this morning in Hoboken by Inspector Byrnes's detectives. He would have sailed for Hamburg to-morrow,

Ever since Louis Susskind, the brother of Joseph, in whose name the business was run, was arrested. Detectives Jacobs and Grady have been watching Cohn's house, 310 East Seventy-ninth street. They followed Cohn's wife to a hotel at the

Hamburg dock in Hoboken, and getting a description of the man she was visiting they were satisfied that it was Cohn, and forcing an entrrnce to the room arrested him. When the officers were taking him through

the street, and he realized that he was going the street, and he realized that he was going back to New York, he yelled murder with all his might and refused to stir another step.

Being in another State he could not be taken by force and the detectives locked him up in the Hoboken police station, where he awaits a requisition from New York.

Inspector Byrnes characterizes Cohen as a hypocritical scoundrel. He says that Cohen had an altar erected in his house, at which he worshipped three times a day. In the intervals he made money by robbing his unsuspecting countrymen.

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Cohn is alleged to have caused the firm's ruin by taking all the available cash on hand and disappearing with it.

When his flight became known there was a great how from the Russians and Poies on the east stile of town.

Partner Joseph Lusskind disappeared at the same time. He was arrested on Wednesday afternoon by Serat. Hamilton, of the East Twenty-seventh street police station.

A woman, whose name was unknown to the Twenty-fifth Precinct police, came into the station on Wednesday morning and said that she had paid the firm of Lusskind & Co. money for two steamship tickets from Hamburg to New York. two steamship tickets from the ticket to her The firm was to forward the ticket to her and after waiting some

parents at Hamburg, and after waiting some time, her relatives sent word that the tickets had not been received. She went down to the office of the firm. It was closed. On the stoor was a notice which read:

"I HAVE FAILED FOR \$50,000.

She immediately went to Police Headquarters and charged the firm with grand larceny.

Susskind was brought before the woman and she fully identified him as the man to whom she paid the money.

Susskind was arraigned in the Tombs and remanded.

manded.
This is the second time that Cohen has been in trouble. He was forced to leave dermany four years ago on account of some similar seconds. Scrape.

He came to this country, metarich widow and married her. He became acquainted with Joseph Susskind, who is a young man of twenty-eight years, and suggested the idea of

wenty-eight years, and suggested the idea of starting a bank.

Susskind agreed and said that his father, who is a prominent banker in Hamburg, would transact all exchange business for them.

Mrs. Cohn advanced the capital for the firm. She was the real partner in the concern with Susskind up to a short time ago, when Cohn was admitted to the firm.

The firm would sell steamship tickets on the instalment plan at the rate of \$1\$ a week.

They would also forward money to people in Europe for relatives living in this country, also on the instalment plan.

For days the crowd, when they learned of the failure, hovered around the deserted store in the hope that some one would turn up and give them back their money.

They were mostly all poor people whose deposits ranged from \$50.0 \$200.

GIBLIN TAKEN TO SING SING.

The Reprieved Murderer Accompanied

to Prison by Two Other Convicts. Charles Giblin, the young murder of Madeline Goelz: Ruben Sammis, the colored man who killed his brother-during a midnight debanch about nine months ago in West Thirty-fourth street, and John Waterman, convicted of grand larceny, left the Tombs this morning at 7 o'clock for Sing Sing.

Giblin's term in that institution will be for life, unless pardoned, and Sammis will spend fifteen years within its walls.

The trio were up early, and soon after breakfast they were brought face to face for the first time, aithough each has been an inmate of the Topple for some time. ombs for some time.

The men were handcuffed, Giblin being in the iddle.

of the friends of the unfortunate men were present this morning. Last night Mrs. Gibin visited her husband and bade him an affecting farewell.

SAN JOSE'S UPRISING

Esquivelistas on Their Way North to Join the Central American Union.

PERCHAL CARLE TO THE EVENING WORLD. San Jose, Nov. 29, -Don Ascension Esquivel will probably soon go to Guatemala. The leaders of his party are already leaving and joining ers of his party are already leaving and joining foreos with the Guatemaltecos. Salvadorenos and Hondurenos, and will force little Costa. Rica to enter the Central American Union.

There is every prospect that the Redriguistas will pay dear for their affront to Don Esquivel and his followers.

Don Esquivel and Senora Esquivel are at the house of Waiter Field, where the American Consulate is at present established.

Noveitles for the Holidays.

BEAT CHICAGO. READY FOR VOTING.

Fund Under Discussion.

Five Millions Sure to Be Raised To-Morrow Is Election Day in the by To-Morrow.

"The World's" Triumph Over a Jealous Contemporary.

It is confidently predicted that the week will close with the World's Fair Guarantee Fund of \$5,000,000 completed, and that a fair start will be made on the second \$5,000,000, for it is almost decided that the fund will be increased. This question, however, is to be discussed at

the Executive Committee's meeting to-morrow. There are reveral large subscriptions which have been assured to the Fund, and this has impelled the Finance Committee to think favorably of a ten-million-dollar Guarantee Fund. This amount would throw Chicago's aspirations for the Exposition into the shade, and

This amount would throw Chicago's aspirations for the Exposition into the shade, and would undoubtedly infidence Congress in selecting New York City as the site.

Ex-First Assistant Postmaster-General A. F.
Stevenson, of Illinois, is in Washington in the interests of doing what he can to have the World's Fair held in Chicago.

His stay is to be for several weeks, during which time is will boom the Windy City.

He claims that there is plenty of room in Chicago for the Fair and that a fund of five millions, a ready to back his claims.

George Royal Davis, a politiciau, and Edwin Walker, a lawyer, are his companions and assistants.

There is yet a large sum due from the browers, and, irrespective of this, the fund this morning had the grand total of \$4, 827,192.

An obscure morning paper attempted to throw discredit on The Wonld's list of subscribers by interviewing several of the contributors as to whether their subscriptions were bona fide.

They met with de-erved rebuke from those whom they approached, in many cases being summarily ejected from the premises.

Notwithstanding the holiday, over \$5,000 was subscribed through The Would's 25t, 35t, as shown by the following list:

Previously acknowledged............. \$326,856

Previously acknowledged "The World's" canvass yesterday: Geo. W. Eggers, builder, No. 168 West D9th st., 1,000 W. E. Leundu, builder, No. 124 Enst 84th st. Patrick Farley, builder, No. 1990 1,000 Madison ave. James Cotter, syster and chop house, No. 1962 3d ave John Wilkins, confectioner, No.

500 1976 3d ave 300 No. 1960 3d ave Lexington ave R. F. Robin, No. 1865 Lexington

8332,350

AGAIN SOUGHT DEATH

Young Artist Annie Reinstauf Makes Her Third Attempt at Suicide.

Annie Remstauf, the young Brooklyn artist, nade her third attempt at suicide early this morning.

At 6 o'clock a policeman belonging to the Secand Precinct. Brooklyn, saw a signder and good-looking young woman, dressed in black, with brown for tippet, walking slowly towards the end of the pier at the Twenty-third street

She was gesticulating violently, and talked to

herself intervals.

A few minutes afterwards the officer, who had passed along on his post, heard a splash in the

passed along on his post, heard a splash in the water and saw Miss licinstant about twenty feet from the shore, and hattling frantically with the strong tide in the river.

He jumped in, and with help from the ferry-house officers began a stringgle to save the young woman, which proved long and exciting.

At length the rescuers succeeded, and the young and desperate would-be suicide was brought to the shore.

She mas wallowed a great deal of water, and was nearly drowned.

She was taken to St. Catherine's Hospital in an unconactous condition.

She was taken to St. Catherine's Hospital in an unconscious condition.

Miss Reinstanf is twenty-seven years of age, and lives at 3:20 Stockton street. Brooklyn.

Inquiry there showed that she disappeared last evening while suffering from bysteria, but was found later by the police and returned to er home. She got out again, however, and made her ay to the river with the intention of ending Her other attempts at suicide were made last

Murray Committed as a Lunatic. George E. Murray, the negro who armed himself with an axe and whose antics created a serr with an are among the residents of East Houston street and the Bowery yesterday, was committed to the Commissioners of Charities at the Tombs to-day. The men whom he injured in his mad-ness did not appear against him.

Phonix Mutual Life Insurance Company Any policy holder in good standing in this lompany, unable to attend meeting on 3d of December next, at Hartford, and willing to give a proxy to represent him to responsible party, will address P. O. Box 941, New York

O'CLOCK.

Truckman Collier's Opposition Just

Iceman Charles H. Turner will be elected to The Murdered Merchant's Last ongress at to-morrow's special election in the Sixth District, and Truckman George W. Collier Testament Ready for Probate. "There is just enough opposition to make the

pert with the ice-tongs, "just enough to rally all my friends at the polls who might have Not a Cent to Hanna Southworth or Rosa Lloy 1. Mr. Turner expresses the sentiment which

Hoadly, Lauterbach & Johnson The latter's candidacy has had the effect of Have the Document. stirring up the electors, who have said: "Young Turner will have a sure thing, any way. What's the use of going to the polls?" And now every

the use of going to the polls?" And now every one of his friends, and he has made thousands of them by his able speeches and thorough canwass of the district, will turn out in force to east their ballots for the brilliant young workingman, who promises to be so able a champion of the rights of his workingmen constituents. With no opposition he had counted only on a fair percentage of the Tammany organization vote being cast, but now he has the promise of a vote which will fairly indicate his popularity with the voters of the district, and this is what Mr. Turner desires, and the opposition is most All Pettus's Estate, Including His Brooklyn "L" Stock, Left to His Wife.

His Murderess Passing a Lonely Time in the Woman's Prison.

Ever since the first excitement over the sensational murder of Stephen L. Pettus cooled down, speculation has been rife as to what disposition would be made of the dead man's immense estate. Had be made a will 7 And if so, had be made

weicome because it is fixely to accompass such a restat.

The opponent of the iceman, Mr. Collier, who is so late in the field, is a native and resident of the Ninth Assembly District.

He is a truck-driver and works for his brother.

Those meagre qualifications seem to have struck a few independent Republicans, who had rather vote for "Oid Hornie" himself than a Democrat, no matter how able, as making Mr. Collier an available candidate against Mr. Turner, and he has consequently been chosen to lead the forlorn hope.

The pulls of the election will open at 6 o'clock A. M. and close at 4 o'clock, r. M. as on a general election. in it any provision for either of the two women who have publicly acknowledged that he betrayed and ruined them 7 By some it was asserted that some such pro-

A. M. and close at 4 o clock, r. m. as on a general election.

The election officers will be the same as at the election on the 5th inst., with the addition of Johnny Pavenport's United States supervisors and the United States deputy marshals, who are appointed to attend at the politing places on the election of President or Congressmen.

All persons who were registered at the last election and any whose names were added to the list on the appointed days of registration for this particular election will be entitled to vote. vision had been made, and that this fact would be disclosed as soon as his affairs should be investigated. Until to-day, however, nothing has been said apon this subject by Mr. Pettus's counsel,

Hoodley, Lauterbach and Johnson, and those who were interested in this question were left ound.
So far as his counsel at first knew there was so will, at least they had never drawn one for

im. An Evenino World reporter called upon Mr. ohnson to-day in his office in the Equitable Johnson to-day in his office in the Equitable Building. The lawyer said in answer to an in-THEY HAVE THE WILL.

"Yes, Mr. Pettus made a will, and it is now n our custody. It is to be offered for probate n the Surrogate's Court, of Brooklyn, at and the sullen waves have washed upon the once."
"Where was it found?"
"Among Mr. Pettus's private papers. It is dated in 1881, long before he met Mrs. Southworth, and by it he leaves all his property absolutely and unconditionally to his wife. It is universally agreed that Capt. Wardell's life-saving crew did everything humanly possible to rescue the doomed men, and that only by the exercise of the greatest prudence was the list of

exercise of the greatest brudence was the list of the boatmen kept off the death roll.

A body was discovered yesterday afternoon in the surf about a mile below Life-Saving Station No. 1, and three others have been discovered within fifty yards of the spot. One was borne upright, looking as if the man were treading water. It was found that the feet were en-tangled in wreckage.

On the finger of one of the bodies was a gold ring inscribed "F. Giedrich, 1870."

Two other bodies were recovered by Life-Sav-ing crew No. 2. ALL TO HIS WIFE. "Thus there is no mention in it of any claims either by Mrs. Southworth or Rosa Lloydr". None whatever. The document is very brief, being only a rew lines in length and was evidently drawn by Mr. Petins himself, for it is in his own hand-writing, without the assistance of legal counsel, and is perfectly valid. Mrs. Petins will get every cent of the property.

A LABOR ESTATE. A LABOS ESTATE.

"How large an estate was left."

I cannot answer that question any better than you can entil an examination has been made of his affairs. All that I can say is that Mr. Pettus was a very wealthy man, though I am inchined to believe that the newspapers have made him out wealthier than he really was.

Two other bodies were recovered by Life-Saving crew No. 2.

There are four others yet to be recovered. A reward has been offered by a local undertaker to thinulate search for them.

Spars and timbers which have worked ashore how the vessel to have been absolutely rotten. Broken pieces show the wood to have been mere bink. Supt. Havens, of the Fourth District of the Life-Saving Service, will make a detailed report to the Treasury Department. MUCH BROOKLYN "L" STOCE. He amassed a very large interest in the Union Sevated Radroad Company, of Brooklyn, d.d. he not?" Yes, but just how targe I couldn't say. His property will certainly provide amply for his widow, and she can make what disposition she

chooses of it."
ABOUT \$600,000. From a gentleman who professed to know something of Mr. Pettus, a stairs it was learned that 5000,000 would be a liberal est mate of the vaine of the veste eft by the murdered man. He originally had \$10,000 in the Brocklyn Elevated stock, but at the time of the consolidation of the companies two years ago be largely increased his holdings.

Besides this it was said he held a large amount of real estate both in this city and in Brooklyn, from which he derived a constitution in the maddition to that which he obtained from his business, in which a large amount of capital was invested.

man walked into the saloon about 10.30 in the morning, and sat down in the back room. He ordered a glass of beer, and when the bartend r brought it to him he noticed the man was ill. An ambitance surgeon, who was summoned, pronounced the man dead.

His body was taken to the Mulherry street police station. He was about five feet cight inches in height, light compexion, and was dressed in a brown checked suit and brown overeat. His underwear was of gray materials.

A seal gold ring encircled a finger of his left hand, and in his pocket was found a pockethook containing \$3.30, a letter addressed to H. Harrison, 135 Speedwell avenue. Morristown, N., two amenorandum books, two knives, several white bocket handkerchiefs, and a pawe teket representing a pledge with a Grand street pawnbooker.

His body is now at the Morgue. NORTHNO FOR THE OTHER WOMEN, Northeon said it was not likely in any case that Mr. Petth would have made or visions in his will for any of the women who had claims against him, and if there was anything to be done in this direction it would have been done by a settlement made before his death. PREPARING FOR TRIAL.

Lawyer Howe said this morning that no day had yet been agreed upon for the trial of Mrs. Southworth, but that this matter would be seitled before the close of the week.

"She will not certainly be brought to trial next week," said Mr. How, "for we much he clime to prepare ourselves fully. Witnesses will have to be brought from out of town. Several will be summoned from Utica, where the operation upon Mrs. Southworth was performed, and all this will take time.

"She will not be tried before the middle of the month. the month. LONELY IN THE TOMBS.

The prisoner in the Tombs passed a quiet might eated during the forence to be at the case.

Act of row is pending.

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no visitors. She expected her mother and brother, however, who call upon her daily. Warden Osborne thinks she is moreving in health and spirits every day, and says he sees no signs of wasting away which some of the newspapers have described.

APPLACEDING THE MURDERIES. The following letter was received by Mrs.

ionthwo the counter this more than a color of that peor, rised, unhappy Mrs. Each worth. I am an old lady rised, unhappy Mrs. Each word, how I should be gad did that the power) to kill the man that could be as taken as tracker Petras. His wise I pity. She need not mourn the anisathful buckand. Mrs. Southworth did not call on brother or friend to defend her. She had to desend herealt, I hope tailors, brothers and bushands will stand by her in this great tral. May be it be a less on towomen in general. Mrs. Southworth may be assured she has the prayers of many Chastian mothers."

He Erects a Monster Barricade in Front of Obnoxions Windows.

There is trouble in aristocratic West Thirtyourth street, and such plebeian things as howl ing dogs, yowling cats, odoriferous stables and sweil boarders form the bones of contention. Dr. Alfred L. Loomis, who receives an army

of scalskin-dressed patients in a mahogany study at the broad brown-stone valace No. 19, and who has been honored as the patronymic of a splen did laboratory opposite Bellevue Hospital, and has treated many distinguished patients, is one of the principals in the trouble, and the landlady of a boarding-house at No. 21 is the party of the second part.

The boarding-house is also a four-story, brown-stone castle, and windows on the east side look out from each floor upon the carriageway to Dr. Loomis's stable.

Now these windows afford a fine view of a brand-new sheet-iron screen, which Dr. Loomis has had creeked about eight inches from the said that it was by the explosion of a lamp in braid-new sheet-iron sereen, which Dr. Loomis has had erected about eight inches from the windows, and Mrs. Brown, who has kept a select—would select—boarding-house there since May, is experiencing a greater trouble through an exodus of those of her select boarders whose froms depended upon those cast windows for light and ventilation.

Mrs. Brown, a reflect and engaging ladv, went unbidden tears as she related to an Eventson Would reporter that she was a loser to the extent of \$100 a month by the exodus.

It all came about in this way.

Yor years prior to Mrs. Brown's occupancy of No. 21 the windows overtooking the doctor's carriage drive had been hermetically sealed and rendered non-transparent.

When Mrs. Brown took the house she caused the windows to be opened, thereby, according to the doctor, affording the occupants of the roems an unobstructed view of the doctor's private apartments.

vate apartments.

He complained to the landlady, but she said that as light and ventilation were necessary to her boarders the windows should not be scaled

War was declared between the two houses, fuel for which was furnished by Mrs. Brown complaining to the Health Board that the dec-tor's dozs kept her boarders awake atnights, and the doctor was ordered to abate the nui-Dr. Loomis met this attack by the erection of

Dr. Loomis met this attack by the erection of the iron screen.

Mrs. Brown has made the last thrust of the fight, so far, by complaining again to the Health Board that the doctor's stable was the source of noisome odors, and the doctor was ordered to remery this evil.

Neither of the contesting parties would talk much on the subject this morning, further than to give the facts of the case as stated.

Meanwhite the neighbors are awaiting new developments.

FIREMEN SAVE THE TOWN.

Hartford Carpet Co.'s Blg Storehouse Burned at Thompsonville. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD I

THOMESONVILLE, Conn., Nov. 29. - Flames broke out last night about 11,15 e clock in the old Stockinet mill of the Hartford Corpet Company. The fire at first threatened to devastate the whole town, but was finally gotten nder control at about 2 o'clock this morning. The disaster will not cripple the mill to any reat extent, as the burned port on was used as

storenome. Latest estimates place the damages at \$215,-About a fourth of the Harford Carpet Com-any plant is d stroyed, but of the 1,800 oper-strose employed not over fitty will be thrown Although Springfield responded promptly with two steamers to the call for all, so short was the water supply there and so difficult to the cad-ing norther could be used. At one time the whole north part of the town was threatened.

LECALLY STRANGLED.

Horrible Execution of Harvey, Guelph's Wile and Child Murderer.

IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORTS, I Guerra, Ont. , Nov. 29. - Harvey, who killed his wife and two citidren in a frenzy of pas ion, was hanged here this morning.

officient rebound to break the autoriunate man's back. His constantions were frightful. The knot-disposal and caught in reset of the car, can bug terrible greating now in the vetting threat, which was distinctly heard suiside the prison lookin did not ensue for fifteen minutes.

WON'T SIGN THE LICENSE.

One of Amhorst's Selection Summene l to Court for All-ged Neglect of Duty. INTEGERS TO THE EVENING WORLD !

SPRINGPIELD, Mass., Nov. 49.-Levi Stockbridge, Amnerst's Charrian of Selectmen, bas been summand before the Superior Court here
Monday to show cause of species in performing his orders, day or refusing to sign a druggest literase.

A dreay row is pending. Streak-ridge says he will fight Suffixen, Jackson or will resign before he will sign. it to case excites great interest as a test case.

2 O'CLOCK.

KEYPORT'S BLAZE,

One Man Perishes in the Flames and An other Expected to Die.

erty Burned This Morning. No Fire Protect'on to Hinder the Con-

flagration's Ravages.

\$40,000 Worth of Business Prop-

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. 1 KEYPORT, N. J. Nov. 29. -Five of the largest buildings in this town were burned to the ground this morning, and an erronous report

spread far and wide that the whole place had

been destroyed by fire. At the present time, 10 A. M., it is thought that one man, named Jabob Leyrer, has been burned to death. His sons are bakers, who oc-curried one of the burned buildings, and it is

had pretty well burned itself out. The heaviest financial losers by the five are T. H. Roberts & Co., hardware; W. H. Collard,

grocer; Jacob Leyrer, Jr., and his brother, George, bakers; M. Levy and J. Schuitz, tea There were twelve families in the Lurned omes, who lose nearly all they possess in the

way of household furniture by the fire. Jacob Leyrer, ir., was severely burned while attempting to take goods from the store. He was attended by Drs. Roberts and Johnson, who say he will die. The ruins are now being searched for the ramains of his father, which are supposed to be under the debris. Jacob Leyrer, Sr.'s wife is also terribly burned and is not expected to live. George Leyrer is slightly burned.

Leyrer's bakeshop from a pan of boiling grease in which a baker was frying crullers taking The total damage will not exceed \$40,000. flaten. - All doubts as to whether Jacob Leyer, sr., was burned to death or not were set at rest shortly after 11 a. M., when the charred emains were found in the rain. They presented a terrible spectacle, being literally roasted be-

The fire, it is said, started in the rear of

yand recognition. BURIED UNDER A LAND-SLIDE.

Mouth of the Pattenberg Tunnel Blocked One Man Mangled to Death,

INDECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. 1. BLOOMSBURY, N. J., Nov. 20, -One track has been cleared and passenger trains are running through the Pattenberg Tunner on the Lehigh Valley at road this morning.

While a train was passing carly resterday morning a sudden land-side cccurred, which morning a sudden land-sittle courred, which completely blocked the upper end of the tunnel. A mass of earth sixty leet high, fifty feet deep and 100 seet wide, rolled down mon the trace, crushing an engine-house to powder against the assing regist train and larying Engineer William Hagsy under the debris. Working an engine the debris, which has been and the trainmen escaped serious langue, but Biskey was instantly high the highest was broken. He had been recently markets.

The execution was observed all tight a weight which littled the best too being heavy to clear the entrance to the trute. Heavy takes enough and the scaffeld being too low to give are supposed to have caused the tandside.

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